NUMBER 2744

WASHINGTON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1901.

RETURNS AFTER MANY BATTLES.

Twenty-third Infantry Ends Globe Trip.

IN THE FIELD FOR THREE YEARS.

Regulars Back From Manila on the Buford-Had Long and Eventful Voyage-Reviewed by the British Officers at Malta.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .- The Twenty-third Regiment, U. S. Infantry, got home today on the transport Buford, after three years in the Philippines, where it engaged in some fifty or sixty fights, on almost every Island of the archipelago which has been penetrated by United States troops.

It went away in 1898 with as fine a record for good service in time of peace as any regiment in the army, and it came back today with a reputation for fighting in the field and endurance on the march unequaled by any other command. Besides that, it has the distinguished honor of being the only regiment of United States regulars that has ever made the circuit of the globe, and the only regiment in existence at this time that has that honor, the volunteer regiments which performed the same feat having been mustered out long ago.

men of the Seventeenth Infantry, who men, and he cleaned up \$100. have also been in the Philippines for upincluding ten women, the wives of officers, and four little children.

Incidents of the Trip.

The trip from Manila here consumed sixty-five days, which is thirteen more than the schedule, the delay being due to seven days spent on a coral reef, three more in untangling a mass of hawaera from the propeller, and three more in fighting the giant sees which the ship cacountered in the last two weeks of the

Besides this there was other excitement on the long journey. After leaving Malta the fourth assistant engineer, Murphy by name, imbibed too freely of rum, and went around gunning for the chief engineer and anyone else who desired to inter with him.

He was put in irons, and then the butcher, who was his friend, endeavored

balmed and brought here.

The officers and men of the Twenty- to abandon their work. of the ragged khaki they used in their met with violence. campaigning. They had not a complaint to make of their treatment during their rd three years' service, save that gocorded to them on the Buford. The rations served on the transport did not suit

Proud of His Regiment.

Col. J. Milion Thompson, a veteran of the civil war and commander of the Twenty-third, was very proud of the regiment which he brought back with him today. He said that it had made a record vice might be proud of.

In addition to Colonel Thompson, the offictre of the Twenty-third to return on the Buford were Majors W. H. W. James gnd C H. Hodres: Capts. W. H. Sage. H. L. Lambach, G. S. Goodale, R. W. Stevens, W. A. Nichols, Samuel Seay, jr., C. F. Hugsdarn, J. L. Hines, R. C. Cotton, and A. Cloman, and Lleuts, H. C. Bonny Cantie, L. W. T. Merry, G. A. Herbst, W. W. McCammon, fr., W. A. Kent, L. A. Saxten, A. T. Overshine, J. A. Moore, W. K. Armstrong, F. A. Watts, and J. W. Nor-

Among the privates of the regiment who returned on the Buford was Johnny Poe. Princeton, 1895, famous as a football player. Poe is a private by choice. He has been in the regiment during most of the time It has been away. Colonel Thompson has tried to get him to prepare for an examination for a commission, but he has declined to do so.

He was visited by Nelson Poe, his brother, today, another Princeton football player. The regiment was royally treated at Malta by the British garrison on the way home. The Buford did not stop at Egyptian ports, because of the prevalence of the plague. The boat made stops at Singapore, Colombo, Maita, Gibraltar, and

Marched Through Malta.

At Malta the regiment landed and marched through the city. It was reviewed by Major General O'Callaghan, of the Royal Artillery, and the officers were dined by the Governor-General, Sir Francis W. Grenfell, and by Admiral Sir John Pisher, K. C. B., commander of the Mediterranean squadron.

The Royal Engineers and the Royal Malta Artillery also dined the officers, and all were made members of the Malta

Although the Buford left Manila enrly ing up her passengers. She had to cruise around the islands quite a bit before she got them all. It was midnight on September 16, while rounding Zamboungo, that she ran on the coral reef and stuck fast. A heavy sea was running and rockets were sent up.

The tug Lawton responded, but it took neven days to get the transport off. When she was dragged off she was pulled so violently that everybody abourd thought that she was going to the bottom and next May there was considerable excitement.

Among the officers on leave was Capt. Flooring, \$1.25 per 100 square feet, tongued and grooved, at Frank Libbey & Co.

F. G. Russell, of the Thirty-fourth In-Gillmore and his party after their long captivity by the Filipinos. Captain Ruseil was very modest about his achievenent, declining to go into details about t. He went straight to Washington.

Other officers on the Buford were Sureon Major H. S. F. Harris, Capt. E. M. Supplies, Fourteenth United States Cavalry; F. J. Stritzinger, jr., Twenty-seventh United Sames Infantry; Capt. O. H. Graham, Pay Department; Lieuts. H. B. Ferguson, Engineer Corps; S. B. Bottoms Artillery Corps; L. D. Rucker, Sixteenth Iniantry; Harrison Hall, Artillery Corps; Fitzhugh Lee, jr., Tweitth Cavalry; Grayson V. Heidt, Third Cavalry, and A. S.

Cownn. Fourtenth Infantry. The 200 men of the Sevententh Infantry left here on the Sheridan February 15, 1899. They got to Manila on April 14, and two days later were in the trenches fighting. They all saw service of the most active king. The detachment includes men whose discharges date from now until the first of the year.

The Buford did not dock today, remain ing anchored off Liberty Island. She will go to Weehawken temorrow morning and land her passengers and cargo. The Twonty-third Regiment will be divided there, one-half proceeding at once to Plattsburg, the other half remaining here until Tueswhen it will go to Fort Ethan Alten Discharged Men Get Ashore.

About 150 discharged soldiers and a number of civilians who arrived on the Buford and were impatient to get ashore ming, Capt, Dave Boche, better known as "Bronzo," which, in South Street parlance, means "out for the dollar." Roche wanted \$2.10 for each man, but when he had heard a few violent opinions of him-In addition to the Twenty-third in- self expressed he came down to \$1. It fantry, the Buford brought back about 260 | took him half un hour to land the 150

A perfect fleet of small boats surroundward of three years, and a number of of- ed the Buford during the morning and ficers of other regiments who are homo afternoon. Some were tobacco peddlers on leave or who have been assigned to and some camby peddlers, but most of regiments now in this country. In all them were boarding house runners, who there were 1,550 persons on the Buford, wanted first whack at the discharged soldiers with money in their pockets.

MINERS DRIVEN FROM THEIR WORK.

UNION MEN CLOSE UP SHAFTS.

March in a Body to Workings at Raglesville, Ind., and Drive Non-Union Employes Away -Trouble Feared.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 1.-The rettled purpose of the union miners of this State men are employed to suspend business, to release him, and was put in Irons, too. and thus prevent competition in wages Both will be turned over to the Federal and work for that class of operatives, was further emphasized late yesterday after-There was one death on the Euford. noon when 300 union miners from Wash-Corporal Beck, who was coming home on ington. Cancellburg, and Montgomery sick leave, died while the transport was marched a distance of twelve miles and in the Red Sea, and his body was em- forced the employes in the Soy, Winkelpeck, and Overton mines, near Ruglesville,

them bearded and brown and looking fine mines, and the non-union employes were and did not know that the man was dead in their new uniforms, which were given | notified that any attempt to return to the | until called upon by her husband to assist them before they left Manila in place mines, even to get their tools, would be him in wrapping the bedy in a blanket, usher, went home at midnight, ate his deci

Hound to Close Mines.

The 300 union men marched boldly along the highways, and made no pretence of concealing their mission. They declared that their State organization is back of the movement, and that they are determined to close every mine in the State in which non-union men are employed.

Some of the miners in the Winklepeck mine received notice of the advance of the union men and fled, but in some of the rooms the non-union men were at day. He said that it had made a record the rooms the non-union men were at whereabouts. They have notified the power work when the union miners entered and lice of New York and Philadelphia, and drove them away.

The employes in the Soy and Overton mines were taken completely by surprise, but none of them was hurt, as they were father is president of an asphalt company notified that it was only the intention in Euffalo, and that he graduated from a now to give them warning, but if they attempted to enter the mines again there would be trouble.

Danger of Bloodshed.

The operators have not made an appliration to the State for assistance, and it is not known what course they will pursue, but it is certain that an attempt to run the mines, except under the protection of officers, will lead to bloodshed.

BODIES REPORTED FOUND

Intest Rumors Regarding Miss Stonand Mme. Tsiika.

VIENNA, Dec. 1.-The Constantinople orrespondent of the "Neue Freie Presse elegraphs that the bodies of Miss Stone and Mme. Tailka have been found near Dubnitza, Bulgaria, twenty-two miles

An official report from the Vali of Salmica confirms the statement that the two

Their deaths apparently occurred nonth ago. In commenting upon the despatch the

Neue Frele Presse" says the report is ossibly a mistake. LONDON, Dec. 2 .- A despatch to the Telegraph" from Sofia says; "No credit given here to the rumors that Miss

stone and Mme. Tsilka have been mur-

dered by their abductors." SMALLPOX'S DEATH ROLL.

Over 100 Have Died of the Diseas in London Since May 20,

LONDON, Nov. 39 .- Statistics published day show that since the present outin September, she was some time in pick- break of smallpox 116 persons have died of the disease, 223 have recovered, and there are 429 cases under treatment.

Sixty per cent of persons who have not been vaccinated died and 20 per cent of those who had been inoculated. There were fifty-seven doubtful cases. The first ase was reported on May 20.

The Metropolitan asylum board, which is the responsible authority for the control of epidemics, met this afternoon. The medical officers of the board expect that

felt or rubber edge. 6th and New York ave.

VIOLATIONS OF THE PROTOCOL.

China Buying Arms and Ammunition.

ARSENALS WORKING OVERTIME.

Joint Protest by the United States and Other Powers May Be Made Against the Alleged Fiagrant Disregard of Peace Terms.

Information has been received by the State Department that the Chinese Govrnment is violating that committee of the international peace protocol which forbids the importation of arearms, material for their manufacture, or ammunition into China for a period of two years.

China's boldness in thus defying the

Powers causes much surprise here, par-

ticularly as the temper of the nations concerned in suppressing the Boxer trouble has not entirely been appeared, and further transgression is likely to prove disastrous to the Flowery Kingdom. The question of the proper method of dealing with China's violation is under consideration, and it is expected that a

States and other nations to that Govern-Arsennis Working Overtime.

protest will be addressed by the United

According to the advices on the subject that have come to Waslington, the Chinese arsenals are engaged in working overtime in the manufacture of cannon and small arms, and the importation of munitions of war is going on steadily.

Just what is China's reason for this course of conduct is not definitely known here, but it is suspected that the Chinese authorities are apprehensive of another conflict with foreign nations, and hope to make a better showing than they did against the allied armies last year,

CALMER IN HER PRISON

Mrs. Williams Recovers Her Composure and Asks for Counsel.

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. L-Mrs. Lettle Williams, wife of the man who killed John Kraus, has recovered from her hysterical condition, and is now taking her imprison ment philosophically. She has comfortable quarters in the county jail, and is under the direct care of Mrs. O'Hare, the

She asked last night that a lawyer be sent to her and Charles E. Bird, city solicitor, has taken charge of her case. He will probably make an effort to have her released, on the ground that she cannot he detained on the charge of being a witness to the killing of Kraus. If this move is made, the prosecutor will undoubtedly have her arrested on the charge of com-

The woman has told two stories. In one, she declared that she saw her husband beat Kraus over the head, and pleaded with him to dealst. In the other, she third come back in prime shape, most of Guards were then thrown around the rays she was in a different apartment, preparatory to hauling it away in a luncheon, and leaving the lighted lamp on

Williams, and Charles Fry, the husband lamp, setting the tablecloth on fire, and of a younger sister, came from Wilming- the flames sprend and were not discovton, Del., today, and visited the jail. The ered till they had reached the second sheriff was not there and the visitors floor. were not allowed to see the woman. They Mrs. Burke told her husband to save the

police have no clue to Williams'

Mrs. Williams says that her husband's ollege in that city.

The funeral of Kraus was held today at the residence of a brother in-i.w. It was a quiet affair. The bour of the service was kept from the public to avoid attract-ing a crowd of curious people.

M. DE LANESSAN ACCUSED.

Admiral Dupont Says He Aided in Disclosing Voyron's Report.

PARIS, Dec. 1 .- Admiral Dupont, in a letter to the "Gaulois," arcuses M. De the Washingtonians among whom she Lanessan, Minister of Marine, either of communicating to the press General Voy-ren's report on the conduct of the French forces recently in China, or rendering its disclosure possible.

SOUSA PLAYS FOR THE KING.

A Concert Given by Royal Command at Sandringham. LONDON, Dec. 1 .- Scusa's Band was

ummoned to Sandringham today by speclal command of the King to play at a special Sunday night concert in honor of the birthday of Queen Alexandra.

Mr. and Mrs. Sousa were presented to the royal family. This is the first American company so honored, and it is considered that the King wishes to show cordiality to the United States and will extend further favors to Americans, both professionally and socially, during the coronation ceremontes.

After the family dinner at Sandringham the band gave a concert, with the royal party as an audience. The military marches and "coon songs" were much applauded. Mr. Sousa was the recipient mber of gifts. is expected that the Sunday concert

will cause much criticism from religiou

Counsel for Accused Boers Dead, CAPE TOWN, Dec. 1.-George Lohmann counsel for the Netherlands Railway of

South Africa, who acted as counsel for a number of Boers accused of violating their eath of neutrality, died at Matjesfontein this morning. The "Royal Limited," Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Exclusively Pullman trains, buffet anoking ear, arior, observation, dining and cafe cure. Leaves vashington daily 3 p. m. No extra fare other

1 et. per lineal foot Weather Strip, Dressed Common Boards, \$1.25 per at 6th and New York ave. F. Libbey & Co.

NEW DEMOCRATIC LEADERS. LIST OF DEAD Shepard and Peabody to the Front in New York.

NEW YORK, Deb. 1 .- The Democratic nanagers in Brooklyn are apparently eager to assume the entire responsibility for the resolutions presented by Representative McClellen at the Democratic caucus in Washington on Saturday. It is understood that Edward M. Shepard took a leading part in their preparation, and that after their opproval by the Brooklyn statesmen at a choose in the Willoughby Street auction room they were sent to Richard Croker for transmission to Wash-

This is what James Shevlin, Llugh Me baughlin's chief lieutenant, had to say

about the matter: "The resolutions were approved by the Kings County organization and by the Democratic organization of the entire city before they were sent to Washington They represent the views of all the party

Another licutenaut of the veteran Kings County manager said:

"If these resolutions were the work o Mr. Shepard, as I believe, the Democratic party is to be congratulated on the fact that he is taking so lively an interest in its affairs. A great many of us believe and trust that Mr. Shepard will in a very short time be recognized as the State leader of the party in New York, or, at the very least, as one of the most influential voices in its councils."

Coupled with the advancement of Mr. Shepard and his friend, George Foster Penbody, to front seats in the Kings County organization, are rumors that an effort is soon to becamade to induce ex-Senator Michael J. Coffey, Comptrollerelect Edward M. Grout, J. Edward Swanstrom. President-elect of the Borough, and all the other leaders in the bolting organizations to return to the regular

Involved in this plan is the proposed ermanent retirement of all the obnoxious leaders and the filling of their places by independents of the Shepard Peabody Hugh McLaughlin, however, under any and all circumstances is to remain in his old place us commander-in-chief of the Democratic forces in Kings County just as long as he desires to hold it.

DOG CAUSES DEATH OF FIVE PERSONS.

UPSET LIGHTED LAMP AT NIGHT.

Finmes Spread Through the House While Family Slept-Father, Who Escaped, May Also Die.

ALTOONA, Pa., Dec. 1.-Fire, caused by he overturning of a lamp in the home of Carl Burke, three spiles from this city, early this morning, be sed five persons to death.

MRS. MARY C. BURKE, forty-three years old.
ADAM GUSTAVE, BURKE, eighteen years old.
MARY BURKE, thirless, years old.
JOHANNA BURKE, clivier years old.
JOSEPH BURKE, eight years old.

The father was terribly burned, and is delirious in the hospital. He may die. Adam, the oldest sen, an opera house the table, retired. The dog, in eating the Mrs. Kennard Smith, mother of Mrs. remains of the meal, overturned the

left her fruit and flowers, and said they furniture, and that she would attend to would return later in the week. Mrs. the children. He went down stairs, but Smith takes her daughter's disgrace very the flames prevented his return. He was Ing her arms about my neck, and another mounting the stairs when the floor of the filmsy frame structure fell in,

With his nightshirt aftre, Burke rushed his family with a ladder from the upper

The charged bodies were found in the cellar, Mrs. Burke clasping her youngest

HAWAII'S EX-QUEEN HERE.

Lilinokalani and Traveling Com-

"H. M. Queen Lilliuokalani," written on aided the return to the National Capital of very dense and the current swift." the former ruler of the Hawaiian Islands. made her home three measons ago, came to young companion, Miss Myra Heleluhe, John D. Amioku, and Joseph K. Aca.

The party of Hawaiians had a dray load of trunks, seventeen in all, and expect to remain here throughout the winter. The traveling companions of the Queen were educated by her in Hawaii, and are now being taken on a tour of the world to complete their education.

Mrs. Dominis, as the Queen has been known since having been deposed as a monarch, expects to maintain a hospitable home here this winter, it is understood. She has expressed her complete satisfaction with present conditions in Hawaii, however, and declares that she feels not the least resentment toward the Govern ment which now exercises supreme as thority in her stend in the islands.

It is not believed that Queen "Lif" will all upon President Roosevelt, according to the view expressed by one of the party

BOERS DRIVEN BACK Burghers Held in Check by an

Armored Train. DE AAR, Dec. 1 .- On Wednesday las thirty Boers attempted to cross the rail way between Mafeking and Vryburg.

ish took place, in which five Boers were killed and a number wounded, On Friday night forty burghers su ceeded in crossing the railway near Pot-fontein, going west

Improved Service West, B. & O. R. R.

NOT YET KNOWN.

Unable to Learn Number of Ferry Victims.

STORIES TOLD BY THE SURVIVORS.

Mad Scramble for Life by the Passengers on the San Ra'ae'.-People on Vessel When She Sank-Men Who Proved Heroes.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1 .-- Although the managers of the San Rafael Ferry Line declare that not more than three lives were lost by the collision last night with the ferryboat Sausalito, it is plain from the accounts of several cool headed men who were on board that from ten to twenty persons perished.

The work of ascertaining those who are missing cannot be done until tomorrow, as most of those who were lost are be lieved to be workingmen. They will not be missed until they fail to show up at their work tomorrow, as it was the custom of many of these men to remain over here for Sunday,

Many Unnecounted For.

The ticket collector admits that there vere over 256 people on board, and 225 of these have been accounted for. Several on board declare there must have been 100 passengers, as the boat had been delayed in starting by fog. The list of dead and missing as far as can be given is as follows:

W. G. Crandall, cashier for the Long Syrup Company, Ean Francisco G. T. Treadway, waiter on the Fan Ra-

Little son of Mrs. Waller, Ross station, who was torn from his mother's arms and sank.

The most seriously injured was Jim Me-Cue, a pioneer stage driver and horse trainer. He was eating in the restaurant and was pinned to the wall by the collision, having one arm broken and one ear nearly torn off. Despite these injuries he saved several women. He will recover, as he received no internal hurt. Harry T. William, of San Francisco.

was injured about the head, but will re-James G. Campbell, the engineer of the San Rafael, was badly bruised, and it is feared suffered Internally.

Facts That Are Known. The facts that make it probable that the loss of life was heavier than the man-

agers admit are these: There were over 250 people on the boat, to any friend that the girl had, so far as which was suddenly run down and seen to ber parents or sisters know, five minutes, and a narrow gangplank was of any value. run out to the San Rafael, there was a | The Cropsey case is one of the strangfearful scramble to get on this plank to est on record, and the deeper it is probed

In this rush sex and age were disregarded. Men beat women saide, and knocked Rebinson gives the best description of this panie of terror that converted the mob of people into wild animals, intent

only on their own safety. He said: "I am naturally coelheaded but for a few minutes 1 did not know what had happened. It began with a woman throwseizing me around the leg. Then the big fellows tried to climb over my back. I to the open air and attempted to rescue down and lost, and I struck out, threw naide the women, and slugged the men.

Joined the Mad Scramble. "I knew nothing until I was on the

Sausalito, with my coat gone, my vest ripped up the back, and several bruises on face. All those who came through that rush were in the same condition. I saw several fall into the water, and a the boat went down I saw women and children on her deck without life preservers. It does not seem credible that they were all picked up, as the fog was

This survivor's story epitomizes the ex-Queen "Lil," as she is better known to periences of a large number of those who possed over the gangplank to the Sausa-Hto. Others jumped into the water and this city from New York during the af- were picked up. Nearly all of these unite ternoon. She was accompanied by her in saying that more than 250 were on the boat that went down. Of these one man is known to have drowned. He was W. G. Crandall, the cashier of the Long Syrup Company, whose body was found today on Angel Island, where it had been washed up by the tide.

> Crandall could not swim a stroke and was sixty years old, but he stayed on the San Rafael helping others to put on life preservers until the boat went down. His friends called to him to jump to the Sausalito, but he relied on Captain McKenzie's statement that the boat would not sink, and lost his life, though he had on a life preserver.

Bont Was Not Cleared.

McKenzie's assertion that he went through the San Rafael and found no one aboard just before she went down seems to be disproved by several men who jumped into the bay as the boat sank. They say there were women and children who never got a chance to cross the gangplank, as the San Rafeel's crew, from the captain down, did nothing to enforce order. Only the admirable work of the Sausalito's captain and crew prevented a fearful disaster.

Captain Tribble, of the Sausalito, lashed his boat to the ninking vessel and stayed by her until his own bout was in danger of being capsized, something not one captain in a hundred would have done. Then everyone on the Sausalito lent a hand in throwing life buoys and life preservers overboard. All admit they could not see the people in the water because of the thick fog, and were guided only by their

The water was very cold, the ebb tide

ran swiftly out to sea, and the fog lay like a blanket over the face of the water. Hence one not used to swimming was in great peril, and if stunned by the jump com the boat would surely have one down, as Crandall did, even within reach of many friends.

Heroes of the Accident The accident developed its heroes. Special praise is given by curvivors to Engi neer Gormand, regularly with the San Rafael, but off yesterday, and a passenger. He reached an abandoned boat, manned it with a crew and passengers, and kept It alongside until the vessel settled and went down. After he had placed one load on the Sausalito, he went back for anothe and was the means of saving the lives of everal of the crew, who had followed the captain's example in keeping their posts

to the last. "Gus," the bartender of the San Rafael, worked like a beaver, often at the risk of his life, in getting women out and over be opposite deck, and was one of the last

to leave the vessel, The greatest credit for life-saving howver, belongs to Fireman Goelow, of the San Rafael. As the steamer settled, it was remembered her fires were still burning, and her boilers still hot. There was McKinley and will immediately adjourn mmediate danger of a terrible explosion that would rend both vessels asunder.

colunteered to dive into the hull and shut | the Vice President's chair and call that off steam. It seemed impossible, yet Goe- body to order. A committee will their be low performed it. Diving through the submerged boiler room, he reached the valves and shut off steam, coming out half suf- ready to receive any communication from focated.

WILCOX ARRESTED IN CROPSEY CASE.

HELD ON CHARGE OF ABDUCTION.

Bellef That the Young Woman Is Alive Strengthened by Receipt of Letter From Plymouth, N. C.

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 1 .- James Wilcox was arrested inte tonight at Elizabeth City on the charge of having abducted his weetheart, Miss Ella Cropsey. He was bailed in \$500, and the case will

e heard tomorrow ELIZABETH CITY., N. C., Dec. L.-Nell Propsey, who dropped out of aight under nost extraordinary circumstances on the night of November 20, a few minutes after her sweetheart had bidden her farewell, may be alive.

Her father received a letter yesterday dated at Plymouth, in the southern part of this State, written by T. F. Osborne. The letter declared that a young woman answering the description of Nell Cropsey was seen in Plymouth on November 21, accompanied by a man. The description given of this man does not conform

be allowly sinking. All were cool on board. Mr. Cropsey immediately on receipt until the Sausalito backed away. Then it of Mr. Osborne's letter telegraphed to the seemed to strike the crowd that they writer asking for further particulars. He were being deserted, and a panic set in. does not believe that the information When the Sausalite came back in about contained in the letter will prove to be

a place of safety on the other steamer's the more confusing it becomes

WANTS AGUINALDO HERE.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Dec. 1 .- A letter received at Fort Leavenworth says General Chaffee has recommended that Againaldo he brought to this country. It is stated that he has been detected in

carrying on treasonable correspondence and trying to stir up strife. "Aguinaido is a close captive, but advices received hile say Chaftee believes lost my head, for I felt I would be drugged the leader's presence in the islands is responsible for the insurgents' recent activ-

It is said that correspondence of Aguinaldo of a treasonable nature has been detected and that he will probably be tried and brought over here under sen-

tence ranging from two to three years. Said to Have Taken Refuge With

Friends at Rosslyn, Va. Over in Rosslyn, Va., at the home of a last night. Following her escape from a nurse Saturday afternoon, as she was nurse Saturday afternoon, as she was tion; improvement of the Revenue Cutter Service; and many others, including the series to have taken temporary refuge at Sampson-Schley controversy. leaving Chase's Theatre, Mrs. Mackey the Rosslyn residence, where, according

his former wife, Judge Mackey declares he will today proceed to Rosslyn in a carriage and take charge of his wife. He states that he shall return her to St. Elizabeth's Asy-

um for the insane. From her place of refuge Mrs. Mackey telegraphed yesterday morning to her fa-ther, Colonel Porterfield, a wealthy busi-ness man of Charlestown, W. Va. On receipt of her despatch, Colonel Porterfield seems to have at once notified the au-thorities of St. Elizabeth's Asylum of the wherenbouts of his daughter. An int of the asylum even visited Rosslyn ant of the asylum even thatist rossiya vesterday, but owing to the fact that Mrs. Mackey had taken refuge in Virginia, it is said nothing could be done toward her return to St. Elizabeth's. Judge Mackey was finally informed last night that his wife had been located. He had spent much time searching for her. He said:

"In answer to my enquiries the asylum authorities informed me tonight that a telegram had been received from Colonel Porterfield, at Charlestown, W. Va., to the effect that Mrs. Mackey had wired him that she was located at Rossiyn, Va. I shall so over tomorrow marning myself for Mrs. Mackey,"

Jodge Mackey explained that following if episode somewhat similar to that of attirday afternoon, which took place some eaths ago. Mrs. Mackay was finally shood at St. Elizabeth's Asylum for the insum for treatment. It was to vary her life somewhat, and without fear of danger, that the asylum authorities decided to send Mrs. Mackey to the theatre Saturday. A surse from the hospital accom-panied Mrs. Mackey. Through the per-

Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co. Doors \$1.00 each; White Pine 1 1.2

ALL READY FOR CONGRESS.

PRICE ONE CENT.

House and Senate Convene at Noon Today.

WORK BEFORE THE LEGISLATORS.

Many Important Matters to Be Considered-MuchaMoney to Be Spent-President's Message to Be Read Tomorrow.

Congress will assemble for its fiftyeventh session at noon today, but the members will not hear the President's message read until temorrow.

Then the Senate and House will be officially advised of the death of President out of respect to his memory. By virtue of the fact that he is President pro tem Without a moment's hesitation, Goelow of the Senate, Senator Frye will occupy appointed to wait upon the President and inform him that Congress is in session and him. Senator Gamble of South Dakota will then announce the death of his colleague, the late Scuator Kyle, and out of respect to his memory the Senate Will

Election of the Speaker.

adjourn.

The Clerk will call the House to order and the members will be sworn in. This work will probably consume two hours or more, after which the Speaker and officers will be chosen. This will be practically the only business transacted. The fact that nearly the entire afternoon will be consumed in organizing the House is the reason for the delay of one day in sending in the President's message.

The Secute programme was decided upon at a conference at which Senators Frye, Allison, Foraker, Cullom, and Platt of Cannecticut were present. It follows the precedent established in the case of the assassination of President Lincoln, and again in the case of the death of President Garfield. Officially the Senate is unaware of the death of President McKinley, and before adjourning as a mark of respect to his memory, precedent says the announcement must be formally made by his suc-

Senator Hanaa's Disappointment.

In this connection a sore disappointment has come to Senator Hanna. He had exdeath of his beloved friend, and to offer a spitable set of resolutions and move for the adjournment of the Senate. again precedent arises, and says that such a course would be highly improper. Senator Harna is a comparatively new man in the body, and he is not thoroughly in touch with the unalterable precedents of the house of chich he is a member. Precedent declares that the senior Senator from the State of which the deceased President was a resident shall offer the resolutions.

Thus the honor falls to Senator Foraker. Composition of the Senate The Senate, always an organized body, thirty-two Democrats. There will be no Populists. Three vacancies exist, two from the State of Delaware and one from South Dakota. The House will be composed of

197 Republicans, 152 Democrats, and eight

Fusionists, who will co-operate with the

Democrats, thus giving the Republicans a clear majority of thirty-seven. Ninety members will appear for the first time. With Republican majorities in both House and Senate, there can be no delay in legislation, and it is expected that in the matter of appropriations all records will be broken. So vast and far spreading are the matters which will be called up before adjournment that even the economisis dare not fix the total expenditures

of this Congress at any figure under two Some of the more important measures which will be considered by this body are the adoption of the Hay-Pauncefote MRS. MACKEY'S WHEREABOUTS. Treaty; the adoption of the Nicaraguan and Costa Rican treaties; the Nicaragua Canal bill; internal revenue tax reduction; restriction of immigration; Chinese exclusion; appropriations for the increase relative, Mrs. Catherine Mackey, wife of of the navy; river and harbor improve-Judge Thomas J. Mackey, was located ments; Philippine legislation; ship sub-last night. Following her escape from a sidies; the construction of a Pacific cable; Cuban annexation; Porto Rican legisla-

New House Furnishings

With a new green carpet for a background, seated at new mahogany deaks, and surrounded by acres of goldleaf, the members of the House of Representatives of the Fifty-seventh Congress will reeive their friends, admirers and constitu ents in the renovated and remodeled hall in the south wing of the Capitol. The throngs who will swarm the corridors and through the galleries will hardly recognize the barn-like auditorium of other days, and will gaze in amazement upon spien-dors which even the exclusive Senate cannot beast of. The gentlemen from the various districts will settle down to a leng session of hard work with the proud consciouaness that the eyes of the entire new and highly polished mahogany chairs, It is a fresh, cleanly auditorium, this which the new House will enter

everything, it is a hall to go home and ers, have all d suppeared. The saug oldtimey fireplaces, wherein logs from the old wooden hox in the corridor were wont to crackle merrily as the member from the backwoods district spat tobacco upon them, have also disappeared, and are replaced by modern grates, which send forth hot air and which rust when work acroens, the Democratic and the Re-publican harber chairs, the casy couches wherein many a delightful sleep has been commune Mrs. Mackey ant quietly, but on had to the drowsy juliaby of a tariff de-eaving the theatre she broke away from bate—all these have been relegated to the

cover that the old street car benches have

6x20 Shingles, and plenty of them